WHY FILIPINOS HOLD OUT. MISLED BY THEIR POLITICIANS WHO

LOOK TO BRYAN. They Have Hope That the Election May Change Matters-The Anti-Imperialism Howl Will Not Be Heard Of After Election, Ex-Con-Williams Thinks-Affairs Improving.

O. F. Williams, ex-United States Consul at Manila, who gathered much information in regard to the defences of Manila and the Subig Bay district which was of value to Admiral Dewey when he made his attack upon the fortifications, was in town yesterday. Williams will speak for the Republican ticket during the coming campaign. He has already accepted invitations to address the voters in Maine, Vermont and New Jersey, and has under consideration an invitation to take part in the Ohio campaign. Mr. Williams said last night that he had talked with a great many persons in all parts of this country and that o far as he had been able to find out the Democratic howl of anti-imperialism had created very little concern.

It makes me think," he said, "of Thurlow Weed's 'good-enough Morgan, until after Weed's good-enough alorgan, until after election. Imperialism is good enough until election day. Then it will drop out of sight. It will never be heard of again, no matter who wins in the coming contest, and so far as my observation has gone the Democratic managers have failed utterly to cause any excitement in regard to it.

wins in the coming contest, and so tar as my observation has gone the Democratic managers have failed utterly to cause any excitement in regard to it.

Tam very sorry to have to say it, but it is a fact that the Filipino politicians believe that if they can keep on making trouble until November and if Bryan is elected they will set some assistance from him. It is the politicians who believe this, and I am in a position to say positively now that so far as the present grouble in the Philippine Islands is concerned there is no opposition to the American Government by a Filipino army. The contention is not between organized government and American troops, but on the part of the insurgents it is carried on by robber bands. These bands have been active on the islands for over 300 years. They are composed of guarrillas who inherit their desire for warfare from savage forefathers. They opposed the Spanisrds and the peaceful Filipinos for three enturies. We did not hear much of them until the American forces took possession of the islands, and for two reasons. One was that we did not care what was going on there, and the other reason was that they were not so well armed then as they are now. During the past two years they have had an opportunity to become possessed of modern arms. Previous to this they were armed only with bows and arrows, and bolos and spears. Naturally, men armed with primitive weapons were not able to contend against the troops of Spain, and they confined themselves to plundering the peaceful farmers and looting the unprotected villages. With the improvement in their arms they have become bolder, naturally. The agricultural and commercial classes in the islands. I am informed, are becoming more and more pleased with the change. We must remember that for 300 years the Filipinos have been taught by the actions of their rulers that the winter man goes to their islands to oppress and rob them. You cannot make them believe in a day that alli they have learned in ten generations, is false and it will take

marked.

It was announced yesterday that the Hon. John Barrett, ex-Minister to Siam, who was one of President Cleveland's appointees, would also take the stump for McKinley and Roosevelt. Hr. Barrett's familiarity with the East is expected to make him a particularly valuable addition to the Republican corps of speakers. Especially in communities where the question of expansion is under discussion.

#### MR. WOODRUFF AT THE HELM. He Is Likely to Turn Up There in the Brooklyn Campaign.

That Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff is going to take an active part in the campaign in Brooklyn is the billef of the Republican managers who met him after his arrival from Europe on the Majestic on Wednesday. It's understood that on his return from his Adirondack home in a couple of weeks he will have an important conference with the Executive and Advisory committees at his home in Eighth would and aggressive campaign ever witnessed in Brooklyn. Mr. Woodruff is not a member of either of these bodies but he will undoubtedly be named as one of nine advisory committeemen-at-large who are yet to be appointed. He will also be the unanimous choice for the chairmanship of the joint committee, if he agrees to accept the place. His acceptance would undoubtedly smooth over a ruffled situation as there is much opposition to giving tion as there is much opposition to giving Michael J. Dady the post of honor in the cam-

During his brief stay in the city on Wednesday Mr. Woodruff was sinformed of the continued efforts to reinstate the Hon. Jacob Worth as an important factor in the Kings county organization, but he refused to express any opinion on the subject or to say whether he approved of Dady's hostility to Worth. It is said that Worth is going to make the political fight of his life for the Congress nomination in the Fifth district, and on Sunday, it is said, his chief supporters are to have a conference with him at Rockaway Beach so as to determine on a definite line of action. They all disclaim any desire to renew the factional strife and Mr. Worth will not under any circumstances be a party to any scheme which might tend to burt the national ticket.

## Graber to Talk to the Drummers.

President Ziegel of the Commercial Travelers McKinley and Roosevelt Club of 737 Broadway appounced at the noonday meeting yes terday that Col. Abraham Gruber, George Wanmaker and Thomas Evans would make short talks to the drummers this noon. On Monday Lieut-Gov. Woodruff will speak, and on Thursday Mr. Ziegel hopes to have Senator Hanna as his star attraction. Speeches were made yesterday to a big audience by E. W. Horton, Gilbert Ray Hawes, A. H. Steele and Julius M. Mayer.

PATERSON, July 26.-Congressman James Fleming Stewart was nominated as the candidate of the Republicans for Congress in the Fifth district at the convention to-day. Mr. Stewart has served three terms in the House of Representatives and is one of the most popular men in the district. Capt. Sheffield Phelps, son of the late William Walter Phelps, was chairman of the convention, and State Senator William Johnson of Bergen county made the nominating speech. Congressman R Wayne Parker of Newark was present and made a speech after Mr. Stewart made his speech of acceptance.

Congressman W. A. Jones Renominated. RICHMOND, Va., July 26.—Contressman W. A Jones, Democrat, from the First Virginia dis-trict, was renominated by acclamation at Fred-

#### ericksburg to-day. Hanged Himself in a Barn.

Henry Miller, 55 years old, of Sheepshead Day, as found hanging in a barn in the rear of the saloon owned by Hans Kroniche at Emmons avenue and East, Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning. The ambulance surgeon who cut down the body said that the man had been dead three days. Miller, who at one time was well-to-do, lived with his wife and two children at Haring street and Emmons avenue. Twenty years aco he accumulated considerable mone. by furnishing boats to fishing parties. A few years are heley the money in receivities. A few years ago he lost his money in speculation

## Long Islanders Want to Fight in China.

BELLMORE, L. I., July 26.—Herbert Valentine, ohn Solomon and John Lathrop of this place ave enlisted in the army and navy, hoping to see service in China. Valentine joined the Eighth Infantry and Solomon the Fifteenth Infantry. Lathrop enlisted in the navy. Solomon, however, was found to be married and under age, and will not be accepted until he brings the written consent of his guardian and his wife. Other young men here have the war fever, and talk of joining the service.

Annie Winters, 14 years old, who has been aming over the eastern end of Long Island for nearly two weeks, was caught yesterday on a Long Island railroad train near Smithtown. The gir, denied that she had stolen anything from any of the places where she had stopped. No one wanted to press a charge against her and she was taken to her home at 272 West 115th street, this city.

Col. Abraham Gruber intended to take 6,000 woten and children of the Twenty-first As-embly district on a free excursion to Oscawana island vesterday, and he had three big steam-boats chartered to carry them. Because the day was unpleasant he decided to pospone the DEPUTY CHIEFS TRANSPERRED.

MacKellar to Return to Brooklyn and Clayto

In accordance with an order issued by the Police Board yesterday, Deputy Chief John MacKellar, who has had charge of the force in the borough of Queens, and Deputy Chief in the borough of Brooklyn as assistant to Deputy Chief P. H. McLaughlin, will shift places this morning. These transfers, unlike others recently made in Brooklyn, were not, it is un derstood, planned "for the good of the service," but for the present accommodation of MacKellar and Clayton and at their mutual request. MacKellar, who has been a steadfast Republican all through his police career, extending over a period of thirty-five years. was the Superintendent of the Brooklyn Department when consolidation was effected. By the operation of the Greater New York harter he became a deputy chief, but until

charter he became a deputy chief, but until five or six months ago he was left in charge of the Brooklyn headquarters with Deputy Chief McLaughlin, who had been promoted from an inspector by the new administration, as his assistant.

The transfer of MacKellar to Queens and of Clayton to Headquarters in his place, when McLaughlin was put in charge, caused a good deal of surprise in the department, as MacKellar was for the most part a stranger to his new territory. That his management, however, has been efficient and satisfactory all around is generally admitted. Clayton did not take kindly to his comparatively soft job at Headquarters and has been anxious to return to his old suburban baillwick and MacKellar naturally preferring his own old field the change which goes into effect to-day was not difficult of accomplishment, MacKellar and McLaughlin, although differing in politics, worked harmoniously together when the former was in command and there is not likely to be any change in their relations now that conditions are reversed.

in their relations now that conditions are reversed.

MacKellar has always been a favorite with his fellow officers as well as with the rank and file of the force, and he will be warmly welcomed from the wilds of former Mayor Gleason's dominions on his arrival at the Smith street headquarters to-day, and by no one more than Deputy Chief McLaughlin. There have been rumors that it is the intention of the latter ere long to retire from the department and not further risk his health by police cares, but he has refused to give them any corroboration. Years ago, however, when the prize seemed far remote and apparently beyond his reach, he declared that his ambition would be fully satisfied if he was in a position to retire with the rank of former head of the Brooklyn department.

Capt Dennis Driscoll, the new commander at Coney Island, is causing much unessiness among the resort keepers by his determination to rid the place of all its objectionable features. Since Driscoll took charge of the precinct on Tuesday there have been changes in the line of reform. The general lawlessness appears to have been discontinued and the places where immoral exhibitions were given are now the scene of more mild performances. This, it is said, is due to the warning given by Capt. Driscoll to the barkers and proprietors that they must give clean shows or get off the island. The Sunday law, according to the Captain, will have to be strictly lived up to. Last night Capt. Driscoll closed a number of fake shows along Surf avenue and the Sowery, and under his direction many disorderly women were gathered in and held for examination in court this morning.

### LOSS IN CARRYING IMMIGRANTS. The Steamship Olbia, at New Orleans, Will Be

Out on a Cargo of Italians. NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- The owners of the steamship Olbia, which brought over the last cargo of Italian immigrants to New Orleans re out on the venture, in consequence of the rigid examination made here in order to detect the contract laborers who were supposed to be among the immigrants. The Olbia lay in midstream more than a week while the immigrants were being examined, as there is no government station at New Orleans where they can be landed. The ship has to pay the expense of supporting the Italians during this time, has to pay the expense of carrying twenty-five of them home free because they were brought here in deflance of our immigration laws, has to pay \$200 or \$300 for each of the three immigrants who jumped overboard and escaped to shore, and \$2,000 for carrying more passengers than the law allows. She brought, besides the immigrants, a large cargo of fruit, which could not be landed during the examination, and most of which spoiled while the vessel was lying at anchor in the middle of the Mississippi, subject to the torrid sun. Under these circumstances Italian immigration to New Orleans seems far from a profitable business. government station at New Orleans where they

#### MRS. LISTER'S DIVORCE SUIT. Papers Served Upon Her Husband After a Month's Effort.

For more than a month a Sheriff's officer in Newark has been trying to serve papers upon Robert P. Lister of that city in a divorce suit brought by Emma K. Lister. Deputy Sheriff Thompson succeeded yesterday in placing the papers in Lister's lap as he was leaving his home in Righ street in a carriage. Lister home in High street in a carriage. Lister picked up the packet and threw into the street, where the Deputy Sheriff let it lie. When Lister observed that Thompson was walking away without touching the papers, he ordered his driver to return and called upon Thompson to give the documents to the driver. Then he said with a leer of intense satisfaction: "You have served them upon my coachman, not upon me."

Thompson told him that he understood his duty and that the service was legal. Robert P. Lister is about 36 years old and recently inherited something over \$1,000,000 from his father, who was the head of the Lister Agricultural Chemical Works. His wife had brought suit for divorce before upon charges of cruelty and neglect, but they became reconciled for awhile. Then the present suit was begun.

### E. W. LOGAN ARRESTED IN NORWICH. Went Home on a Telegram to See His Sick Father and Landed in Limbo.

Eugene W. Logan, who is under arrest in Norwich, Conn., for the alleged swindling of his two nieces out of a \$1,500 legacy left by their mother, who died in 1874, has been employed as a clerk by the Scientific American for fifteen years. He lives with his wife and three children at 1463 Fulton street, Brooklyn. In 1874 Logan lived at Baltic, Conn. When ap; ointed Logan lived at Baltic, Conn. When appointed guardian for his nieces he is said to have taken the money bequeathed to them by their mother and came to this city, where he has since resided. It is alleged that he has never made an accounting to his nieces and that his first appearance in the State of Connecticut was a few days ago, when he went to Norwheh in response to a telegraphic summons to come on and see his aged father, who was said to be seriously iii. As the message was sent by one of his nieces, it is supposed that her real purpose was to have him arrested. He is now in jail at Norwich in default of \$3,000 bail. Bis wife, when seen at her Brooklyn home last night, refused to discuss the causes which led to his arrest, but expressed her confidence that he would come out all right.

## A BEANSHOOTER'S VICTIM

From a Horse Struck by a Beanshooter. Michael Emmett, a member of Engine Com pany 161, in Radde street, Long Island City, died in St. John's Hospital there yesterday as the result of injuries received while exercising the engine horses. Alarms of fire being few in Long Island City, it is necessary to exercise the horses thoroughly every day. Emmett was riding one horse and leading the other on Sunday morning, when a boy shot at the horses with a beanshooter. The missile struck the horse Famett was leading. The horse jumped, jerking the fireman from the back of the other horse. Emmett fell into the roadway and the horse stepped on him, breaking several ribs and inflicting internal injuries. The fireman was rescued by his comrades, and boarding a trolley car he rode to the hospital. His injuries proved to be more serious than at first was supposed. The boy with the beanshooter escaped and his identity has not become known. Emmett was 31 years old and lived at 234 Buckley street, Long Island City. the engine horses. Alarms of fire being few in

## Boy Hunter Accidentally Killed

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 26 - James Brooks 15 years of age, was instant y killed yesterday afternoon in the woods near the village of Eliington, Chautauqua county. Brooks, with another loy, had been hunting and stopped to rest. While they stood leaning on their guns a rabbit ran out of the bushes and Brooks, in at-tempting to raise his gun, accidentally dis-charged the weapon and the entire load of buckshot struck him in the face, nearly tearing off his head.

## Theodore Cochran Vindicated.

The prolonged litigation between Theodore Cochran and the Methodist Protestant Church Cochran and the Methodist Protestant Church of Williamsburg, which was finally submitted to Robert II. Elder as referee, has been decided by the latter in favor of Mr. Cochran and county Judge Hurd has approved. The contention was in reference to the finances of the church and over \$3.00 was involved. The upshot is a complete vindication of Mr. Cochran from the imputation of sharp practice.

DEMOCRATS SEEKING CASH.

YOUR \$100,000, PLEASE, MR. COOGAN; HOW MUCH, MR. CLARK?

and Campau Will Get Here To-day -Frank Campbell Goes Down to See Mr. Hill-Mr. Croker is Mr. Murphy's Guest at Elberon - Danforth Boom Booms Anew. The Hon. William J. Stone, ex-Governor of Missouri and one of the Bryan chieftains, had a fine time yesterday at Manhattan Beach.

He had been broiled and stewed and blistered at the Democratic National Convention in Kansas City. When he reappeared at the Hoffman House last night he looked and acted like a new man. Ex-Gov. Stone said that he had received a telegram from Chairman James K. Jones of the Democratic National Committee saying that Jones would arrive in New York city this morning. The Hon, Daniel J. Campau of Michigan, who without doubt is to be chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Committee, is also expected at the Hoffman House to-day. Chairman Jones has not yet appointed his Executive Committee. Ex-Gov. Stone said last night that he did not know when Chairman Jones was to appoint this committee, and neither did Mr. Stone know if the Democrats were to have an Eastern end of their national headquarters. Mr. Stone said that he favored having a headquarters in New York

national headquarters. Mr. Stone said that he favored having a headquarters in New York city just as there was in 1806.

The Democratic national campaigners on this visit to New York, it was said, are to hunt up the Hon. James J. Coogan, President of the borough of Manhattan, and sak him for that contribution of \$100,000, which Col. Coogan promised several weeks before the Kansas City Convention. The Democratic campaigners are also on the lookout for Senator William A. Clark of Montana, who, it was announced, its to sail for Europe on Saturday. Senator Clark's delegation was sented at Kansas City. It was said then that Mr. Clark was to contribute to the Democratic national campaign fund \$1,000.

Mr. Glark gave the committee only \$1,000. Exciov. Stone said that the campaign had not really opened yet, and that he did not believe it necessary to speculate on events until the campaign was fairly under way.

The Hon. Frank Campbell, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York, visited Senator Hill at Normandie-by-the-Sea yesterday and returned to the Hoffman House just night. Mr. Campbell was asked when the Democratic State Committee was to be called together to fix a time and place for the Democratic State Convention. He replied:

I do not know. In my talk with Mr. Hill to-day that subject was not introduced. There is plenty of time and there is no necessity for any hurry.

Some of the Democrate believe that the Democratic State Convention should be held somewhere along about Sept. 11, and if possible at Saratoga.

Ex-Gov. Stone said that on this visit of Chairman ot there is no necessity for the convention of the subject that the subject was not introduced.

somewhere along about Sept. 11, and if possible at Saratoga.

Ex-dov. Stone said that on this visit of Chairman Jones and others it is just possible that there will be talks with Mr. Hill, Mr. Croker. Mr. Murphy and other Eastern Democrats. Mr. Croker left for Elberon yesterday, where is the guest of ex-Senator Murphy. The Democrats are not talking out loud these days, especially about carrying New York State. The most prominent candidate for Governor is Senator William Fleming Mackey of Buffalo, although at Democratic State Headquarters yesterday in the St. James Building it was remarked that Elliot Danforth of Norwich, Chenango county, is now looming up in great fashlon.

## VINDICATION OF MR. HUSTED.

Peace Made in the Tarrytown Council as the

Lemonade Was Passed Around. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 26 .- The trouble between President Birdsall and Trustee Hustee over the accusation by the former that Husted had accepted a commission on purchases of gravel by the village, has been setled without bloodshed. Lemonade did the trick. Mr. Husted went to New York on Tuesday mornin and secured a letter of vindication. He then started a suit for slander and Mr. Birdsall was served with papers on Tuesday night. The President immediately called a special meeting

President immediately called a special meeting of the trustees for Wednesday night. President Birdsall secured a bounteous supply of lemonade and the trustees, while sipping this deligniful and soothing drink, transacted the business of the evening.

President Brewer of the Metropolitan Gravel Company was present and Mr. Birdsall succeeded in getting him to admit that he had used the word "commission" in his conversation with him in New York a few days before. However, Mr. Brewer said that his company did not regard the matter under discussion as a commission. It was only pay for engaging four men to unload a scow. Mr. Birdsall apologized to Mr. Husted. His apology was accepted. Peace again reigns in North Tarry-

### FARMER FIRES AT THIEVES. One of Them Several Times Wounded in

Brownsville Potato Field. Dennis Ford, an elderly farmer of New Lot Road and Rockaway avenue in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn found five men robbing his potato patch at 9 o'clock last night. Pro curing a double-barrelled shotgun, loaded with leaden slugs, the farmer went into his field and fired at the men. One of them fell wounded. The other four got away. The wounded man The other four got away. The wounded man said that he was Joseph Rosenthal of Livonia avenue and Oshorne street, Brownsville.

Rosenthal was removed to St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn. There the doctors found seven ugly wounds in his legs. Ford was arrested by Police Captain Lees. He said that for several weeks past theves from Brownsville had been robbing the neighboring farms and had carried away with the aid of a wagon several hundred dollars' worth of vegetables.

## CORPORAL SASS'S JURY DISAGREE. Said to Have Stood Nine for Acquittal and

None for Murder. After being out over twenty-four hours the Jury reported to Judge Foster in General Sessions, shortly after noon, that it had been unable to agree upon a verdict in the case of able to agree upon a verdict in the case of Corporal Sass of the Seventh United States Artillery, charged with murdering Lena Wolf at 314 East Eleventh street on May 11 last. After thanking the jurors Jurge Foster discharged them. It was said that the last ballot of the jury, taken yesterday morning, indicated that nine men were for acquittal and three for manslaughter in the second degree. Late on Wednesday night a ballot was taken, which indicated that eight were for acquittal and four for manslaughter in the second degree, Sass will be tried again.

## KILLED RY ROYSTERERS. Workmen on a New Church Get Drunk and

Kill a Fellow Workman. GARRISONS, N. Y., July 26.- Four of the forty vorkmen engaged in uilding the new Presbyterian church here, under the contract of Jacob Doern of New Rochelle, killed a fellow work-Doern of New Rochelle, killed a fellow workman yesterday morning. On Tuesday night
Doern paid off the for y men and a number of
them went on a spree. John Hutton, a stone
mason who lived on Tremont avenue, New
York city, did something to displease the four
others and they beat him badly. Then they
threw his body into the river and he was
drowned. The body was recovered this afternoon. The local police have not yet learned
which of the workmen were the murderers and
there have been no arrests. Hutton leaves a
family.

# IT LOOKED LIKE GOLD.

Substance Pumped Up From an Artesian Well at the Bath Soldiers' Home.

BATH, N. Y., July 26.-While drilling for as artesian well at the State Soldiers' Home here artesian well at the State Solders nome here the drillers to-day pumped up with the sand a glistening substance that looked like gold. The drill is down 230 feet, and is now going through solid rock. The inmates of the home carried away the "gold" as fast as it was brought to he surface.

To Recome a Branch of the C., H. & D. INDIANAPOLIS, July 26 .- F. L. Patrick, one of he chief promoters of the Cincinnati, Richmond and Muncie Railroad, now in course of construcand started and that the road when completed will become the Chicago branch of the tincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton. All the Cincinnati and Chicago traffic will be carried over the new route. The new line, Mr. Patrick said, will give the company a shorter route between the two places than the Indianapolis branch now affords.

### SEA CLIFF, L. I., July 28 .- The congregation of the Sea Cliff Methodist Church have erected big tent on the ground in front of the edifice and will hold services under canvas as long as he warm weather lasts. The tent will seat 700

Methodist Congregation to Use a Tent.

ALLEGED DEFAULTER CAUGHT. Former Government Official Named Carr Sai to Have Stolen \$40,000

ST. ALBANS, Vt., July 26.-T. E. Hyde, United States official, several Secret Service officers and a woman detective disguised as country girl succeeded to-day in arresting former assistant disbursing officer of the Geological Survey named Carr whose first name is not known here. Carr is said to be a de faulter to the amount of \$40,000, and for more than two weeks the trains on the Central Ver-mont Railroad have been watched for some clue

mont Railroad have been watched for some clue to his whereabouts. The officers got trace of his whereabouts by learning that he was corresponding with a woman in Randolph, Vt. who called herself Mrs. Hatch. Carr wrote to her, also using the name of Hatch and made arrangements for them to neet at Rouse's Point on Monday. Mrs. Hatch sprained her ankle and the place of meeting was changed to Burlington. The woman was arrested at Essex Junction and Carr was taken into custody at Burlington after a fight in which a pistol and a billy had to be used on his head. Carr and the woman are locked up in Burlington awaiting the arrival of United States officers from Washington.

## STRIKE FEVER HITS CLOAK TRADE. Demands Being Prepared at Shop Meetings

-Plea of the "Pants" Makers. The Cloakmakers' Union announced yesterday that 5,300 cloakmakers had held shop neetings this week and prepared demands for

Delaware and Hudson Men on Strike. SCRANTON, Pa., July 26.—The runners and drivers of the Delaware and Hudson Company's mines, here and in Olyphant, are on strike. Those at the Marvine, Von Storch, Leggett's Those at the Marvine, von Storon, Leggetts, Creek and Dickson mines went out this morning. There was no trouble at the breakers, however, the coal mined yesterday afternoon being sent through this morning. The miners all went in to work, but they and their laborers refuse to handle loaded cars. Delegations of the strikers this morning went to Carbondale, Jermyn, Archbald, Plymouth and the Wilkee-Barre region to get the company's employees at those places to take up their fight for increased wages.

Union Wouldn't Stand by the Strikers.

WILLIMANTIO, Conn., July 26.-The sixty employees of the finishing department of the American Thread Company plant who went on Attrike here two weeks ago were unable to get the International Textile Union to support them, and the strike has been declared off. Most of the trikers' places have been filled with new men, who will remain at work.

Stormy Installation of the Painters' Union.

The Jamour faction of the Amalgamated Painters' Union, when the union's new officers were installed at Brevoort Hall in East Fiftyfourth street yesterday, made charges that some of the new officers were not citizens. A flat fight was prevented by all of the candidates bringing forward proofs that they had voted it the last election.

The Progressive Varnishers' Union has started a series of strikes for the enforcement of union conditions. The first strike began yesterday in the shop of Contractor Schroeder in West Twenty-third street and another was ordered against Contractor Zimmer of Fast Twentieth

Silk Weavers Wont Work With a Woman. Seventy weavers left their looms at the Cardinal Silk Company at Lakeview, N. J., yesterday, because Supt. Dawson put Mary Donohue at work. The men object to a girl weaver, and when the firm refused to discharge her the weavers struck.

#### Negro Accused of Assault Dies of Injuries Received When Captured.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 16 .- James Clinch, the negro accused of attempted assault who was wounded when captured, died in the penitentiary to-day, where he had been taken with John Livingston to prevent lynching. Before dving Clinch said he and John Livingston attempted to rob the house of the keeper of the National Cemetery at Florence. They were resisted by the keeper's daughter, who was "the strongest woman he ever saw." She was about to evercome Clinch when he called Livingston to his aid. Livingston struck the girl down with a piece of iron and the men fled. There was no attempt to assault her. tempted to rob the house of the keeper of the

Did He Jump From a Sound Steamer? FALL RIVER, Mass., July 26 .- The body of an inidentified man was found floating in the harbor to-day. The local police think it may be a suicide from the Fall River Line boat. There suicide from the Fail River Line boat. There was nothing on the man by which he could be identified. According to the medical examiner the body could not have been in the water more than twenty-four hours. The body is that of a man about 40 years old, sandy mustache, dark-brown hair, blue eyes, dressed in black diagonal worsted suit. The mustache is cut short over the lip, but extends down by the corners of his mouth.

City Takes Brooklyn Homoopathic Hospital. The Board of Estimate met in the Mayor's office yesterday and voted to accept the property of the Homeopathic Hospital in Brooklyn and assume the debts of the institution, amounting to about \$50.000. Under an act passed last winter by the Legislature the city now takes possession of the hospital and will conduct it

### as a public institution. Hanged Herself in Her Barn. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., July 26 .- Mrs. John G. Keigwin, aged 59, a well-known resident of this

city, committed suicide this morning by hang-ing herself with a rope in her barn. She was found by her daughter. She had been despond-ent since the death of her husband, which occurred in 1897. One More Long Island Game Preserve. EAST ROCKAWAY, L. I., July 26 .- The owners

of 500 acres of farm land in and about this place and Hewletts have combined and formed a game preserve. Game is very plentiful on the land, and extra precautions will be taken to protect it against pot hunters and unlicensed

## OBITUARY.

Eli M. Merrill, who had been identified with the dry goods business in New York since he was 15 years old, died on Wednesday at was 15 years old, died on Wednesday at his home, 25 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, in his sixty-second year. He was for a long time foreign buyer for Mills. & Gibb and latterly for Arnold, Constable & Co., and had crossed the Atlantic 125 times. He served in the Seventy-first New York Volunteers in the Civil War and was a member of Lafayette Post, G. A. R. He was a charter member of the Brooklyn Union League Club. He leaves a widow and four children.

Alfred Cabassud, who died on Tue-day at

widow and four children.

Alfred Cabassud, who died on Tue-day at his residence, 212 West Eighty-eighth street, after a long illness was born 43 years ago in France and came to this country about ten years ago. He established a restaurant at 31 and 33 Broadway, which became one of the most popular eating places downtown, He also kept a restaurant in a suburban resort and prospered in his enterprises here. He originally had a restaurant at Ville d'Avray, near Paris, and will be buried there. Henry G. Blaisdell, first Governor of the State of Nevada, died yesterday at his home in Oakland, Cal. He was born at Lawrenceburg Ind. and went West in 1852. He and his brother put up the second gold and silver mill

MR. HANNA IS AT ELBERON.

TO-DAY HE'LL BE HERE TO BEGIN PRELIMINARY CAMPAIGN WORK.

Could Wish, but He Means to Make a Hustling Fight of It Just the Same-He'll Come Up From Elberon Every Weekday. Senator Marcus A. Hanna, Chairman of the Elberon, N. J., yesterday. He was accompanied by his family and he expects to remain

Says the Conditions Are All That Republicans

Republican National Committee, arrived in at Elberon the rest of the summer. He has rented the cottage of Franklin Murphy, who, with his family, is now in Europe attending to his duties as one of the United States Commissioners to the Paris Exposition. Senator Hanna's presence in the East at this

time is due to his desire to get the campaign work under way. He expects to come to New York to-day to attend the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee and begin the formulation of plans for a spirited canvass. The Senator will come up to town every day, returning to Elberon over night. During the campaign four years ago he stayed in New York all the time, day and night, and his health suffered in consequence This year he expects to do just as much work, but he thinks that the nights by the seashore will be so refreshing that he will be perfectly well and able to stand up under the strain of the campaign.

day that 5,300 cloakmakers had held shop meetings this week and prepared demands for next season, which begins in August. Pive thousand more cloakmakers, it was said, will held shop meetings next week and 2,000 more in Brooklyn would take action afterward. Louis Levy, the union Secretary, said that as far as he could see the cloakmakers would have to strike.

The knee "pants" makers, who are now preparing demands, say that the contractors are doing their best to force them into a general strike against the manufacturers. They don't want to strike, the workmen say, but the contractors who want an increase in prices from the manufacturers, are doing their best to make a strike univoidable in the next two weeks.

"The contractors wont ask the manufacturers are doing their best to make a strike univoidable in the next two weeks.

"The contractors wont ask the manufacturers for an advance themselves, because they don't trust one another," said Louis B. Polensis, secretary of the union, yesterday, "and they are outting prices and locking out their employees to get us to declare a general strike in makers union whose members are on strike for a new wage schedule issued circulars yesterday, printed in English and Yiddish. to its members, who are all Polish Jews, instructing them how to become citizens of the United States.

"It will be so refreading that he will be gor lot be stand up under the strain of the well and able to stand up under the strain of the well and able to stand up under the strain of the well and able to stand up under the strain of the well and able to stand up under the strain of the well and able to stand up under the strain of the part to said be to stand up under the strain of the part or the them and able to stand up under the strain of the part or the them and able to stand up under the strain of the campaign.

Elberon is a quiet undermonstrative place where it is considered bad form to show any particular interest in anything, and so Benator Hanna and his faully—there are twelve in the partic

Administration has done when they look back over the four years of material prosperity behind us. That is the paramount issue and the corollary issues wont figure.

"The idea of there being any such thing as imperialism in this Republic at this time is palpably absurd and the common sense of the people will make this plain to the Democrats. But I don't want to talk about the issues of the campaign. I'm here for work, not talk. I shall go to New York in the morning at 8 o'clock and start right in to get the routine work cut out."

Saturday will be "politicians day" at the Long Branch Horse Show and Senator Hanna said to-night that he would attend. Senator Murphy, who is entertaining Richard Croker, will be there with his visitor, while Senator Hill will drive up from Normandie. Senator Hill will drive up from Normandie. Senator Hill declines to make public the result of the conference with Elliot Danferth and Frank Campbell to-day. The two latter left Normandie this evening. They did not call on Senator Murphy and Mr. Croker. Senator Murphy said he knew nothing of their movements, aside from what he read in the evening papers.

# BROOKLYN BREATHES EASIER.

Maria Matthews, Banished the Borough, Comes Straight to Manhattan.

Maria Matthews, alias Lyons, was yesterday judicially banished from Brooklyn, of which porough, it is said by the police, she has been the wickedest and most dangerous woman since her advent there a couple of years ago. Although she has robbed a score of men at least,

# MOUNTAIN GUNS IN CHINA.

The War Department Orders a Dozen Like Those Used in the Philippines. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—During the past week the Ordnance Department placed an order with the Vickers, Sons & Maxim Company of England for twelve mountain guns for service n China should developments in that country require that more artillery should be sent there. This is the 75-mm. gun which did such excellent service in the Philippine Islands last fall and winter under the direction of Capt.

George W. Van Deusen of the Seventh United States Artillery. The gun, while primarily intended to ransported on the backs of pack animals, is provided with a pair of shafts that fit into sockets on the end of the trail, and may in this way be drawn for shoft distances over comparatively smooth roads, but for long marches and mountainous countries the different parts of the equipment are carried on mules, making in all four loads, as follows:

3. Trail, complete with elevator.
4. Axle, wheels and tool boxes. One animal is able to carry twelve rounds of ammunition, so that the number of additional mules required for a gun depends upon the amount of ammunition taken. The average weight of each pack, including saddle and

equipment, is 280 pounds.

weight of each pack, including saddle and equipment, is 280 pounds.

Unlike the present field gun of the United States, this gun uses fixed ammunition, that is, a primed cartridge case with the projectile in the end, similar to the cartridges used with small arms, only of course larger in proportion. This enables the gun to be fired much more rapidly than is possible where projectile and powder are carried separate. This gun may be fired as rapidly as fifteen to twenty shots in a minute, and, being fitted with recoil buffers, it remains practically stationary during firing. Capt. Van Deusen in his report of the operations in the Island of Luzon with this gun says that he was sent to the assistance of a battalion of the Forty-sixth Volunteer Infantry and found the battalion deployed in a rice field about 500 yards from the nearest Filipino intrenchments. He took up a position directly in the rear of the line of United States troops and opened fire on the trenches, firing over the heads of our men. The range was about 500 yards and the fire was very accurate. Ten rounds in all were sufficient to silence the fire of the enemy and to drive them from the trenches, so that when the infantry advanced they were empty. In the upper trench fire dead Filipinos were found, killed by the last shrappel burst over the trench.

In this report of Capt. Van Deusen a sug-

found, killed by the last shrappel burst over the trench.

In this report of Capt, Van Deusen a suggestive remark is made in regard to the ammunition used. Col. Howe of the Forty-sixth Volunteer Infantry in a recent report to the War Department, speaking of the failure of the ammunition furnished with the guns he is using, says that if better ammunition cannot be furnished it would be well to save transportation by not sending more of the same sort. Capt. Van Deusen in speaking of the Maxim ammunition says that "it was perfect in every respect, there being no misfires, and every round exploded as required by the setting of the fuse."

In regard to transportation the report states that these guns were able to go with the troops wherever pack animals could follow, while the service 3.2-inch guns were sent to the rear with the wagons.

This gun undoubtedly represents the blocker.

This gun undoubtedly represents the highest development in a weapon of this sort which is to be used under the most arduous circumes and where the greatest difficult

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Louisa Ward, 14 years old, who was accused of setting fire four times last week to the tenement house at 203 East Seventy-seventh street, where she lived, was committed by Magistrate Mott yesterday in the Yorkville police court to the Catholic Protect ry.

The Court of Special Sessions moved up from the first floor of the Criminal Courts Building, to General Sessions, Part III., yesterday, while necessary repairs are made. When the work has been inished in the Special Sessions court from the Centre street police court, which is held in an adjoining room will move in while the police court room is painted.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 26—John Swanson, 70 years of age, of Forest avenue, this city, fell down the stairs at his summer cottage at Celeron, on Chautauqua Lake, this morning and broke his neck. He was dead when found.

Fannie B. Caidwell has obtained a separation from Justice Russell of the Supreme Court against Thomas C. Gaidwell, who for thirteen years has been b-ok-keeper for the banking firm of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. She gets the custody of their son William, 13 years old, who testified for his mother in the case, but Caidwell has permission to see the boy at carried the part of the supreme Court against Thomas Co. She gets the custody of their son William, 13 years old, who testified for his mother in the case, but Caidwell has permission to see the boy at certain times. Caidwell is required to pay \$12 a week allmony.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The political emblem of the Socialist party in this State heretofore has been the arm of a man holding a hammer. There are this year two Socialist parties, and to comply with this changed condition there are o be two Socialist emblems—the arm of a man holding a hammer and the arm of a man hoding a

The Iowa Prohibitionists have nominated at the head of their ticket for Secretary of State S. O. Philsbury of Eagle Grove. Their district electors on the Woolley and Metcalf ticket are chosen from towns of Cherokee, New Sharon, Morning Sun, Wilton, Oelwein, Attica and Aurelia.

The States which are to thold preliminary State elections this year in advance of the November con est are Alabama in August and Arkansas Maine and Vermont in September. Georgia holds its State election for Governor and State officers on the first Wednesday in October. There is no constitutional provision making a uniform election day for Presidential candidates The selection of the Tuesday after the first Monday ! November has been made for convenience.

The chairman of the United States Senate Com mittee on Pensions in the Fifty-sixth Congress is a

There will be an election for Governor of Maine it eptember and the Democrats of that State have pu up the same candidate as they had in the election of two'years ago, and who was defeated by 25,000 ma jority, losing every one of the sixteen counties into which Maine is divided. Democratic candidates in the State of Maine are nominated to be voted for, no to be elected. In the last Senate at Augusta every member was a Republican.

Two Republican factional contests are threatened at the August primaries in the Fourth and Twenty seventh Assembly districts, respectively. In th Fourth some of the Blaine Club are arrayed against the present leader, P. J. O'Brien, and in the Twenty seventh Mr. John Sabine Smith, the legal adviser o present Primary Election law , will again endeavor, it is said, to be chosen in opposition to James W. Perry, the present Republican leader. In 1899 the vote was Perry, 784; opposition, 407.

Rhode Island is one of the original States which has been little considered in the choice of Presidential r Vice-Presidential candidates, and the assertion is made that Henry B. Metcalf, Prohibition candidate for Vice-President, is the first Rhode Island man to have been a candidate on the national ticket of any party in a Presidential contest. He lives in Prov-

The increase in the pay of election officers made by he last Legislature raised the inspectors from \$30 to \$42; the poll clerks \$10 to \$12, and the ballot clerks \$5 to \$8. The poll and ballot clerks serve one day the inspectors serve five days.

The Pire Department appropriation for Borough of Brooklyn this year is \$2.054.000, or only \$700,000 less than New York, including the two boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. Fire losses in Manhattan and the Bronx last year were \$7.500,000. In Brooklyn, Queens county included with the Brooklyn total, they were \$3,800 000.

The only county officer voted for in New York in the Presidential election of 1896 was a coroner. He was elected to fill a vacancy. There will be no coroners elected this year. Six are to be voted for in 1901-four in the borough of Manhattan and two in

William J. Kennedy, who is clerk of the Ninth by Thomas F. Gliroy, afterward Mayor, is the chosen candidate for the August primaries of those Tammany Hall Democrats in the Thirty first district who are opposed to the continued leadership of Isaac A. though she has robbed a score of men at least, she has always managed to evade prosecution, through the anxiety of her victims to escape exposure. Her most notable achievement was the robbery of a Park Slope millionaire of his money and jewelry a few months ago, and although his name was disclosed in the papers he refused to press the complaint against the worman, and she had to be released, much to the chagrin of the police, who thought they had her cornered at last.

After keeping under cover for a few weeks, the woman resumed her nefarious occupation, and on Wednesday night she was arrested on an echnical charge of vagrancy. When arraigned in the Adams street court yesterday Magistrate Bristow paroled her on condition that she leave Brooklyn within twenty-four hours. Otherwise she is to be arrested on sight. On her releases she at once crossed to Manhattan, followed by Detective Sergeant O'Brien.

Welde, former Tammany Commissioner leader and objection to Mr. Welde was that all the members of his immediate and collateral family were candidates for public office, usually appointive, Mr Welde'having run on but one occasion, when he was defeated. The leadership of Mr. Hopper has been unsatisfactory to many Tammany Hall men in the Thirty-first, and they favor the election of Mr. Kennedy, who will have the help of the Welde faction and of Dock Commissioner Meyer.

An ordinance has been submitted to the Municipal Council which provides that on payment of a \$500 certain the members of his immediate and collateral family were candidates for public office, usually appointive, Mr Welde'having none of the submitted of the welde faction and of Dock Commissioner Meyer.

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payment of \$500. No persons, except such as are icensed, are to be permitted to sell farm produce and any person violating the proposed amendment shall e fined for each offence \$800.

ember, and the Republicans of that State have nom nated for the office of Governor H. L. Remmel, the candidate of four years ago. Mr. Remmel on that occasion did not make what would be called in New York a good run, the majority against him being 20,000 greater than his own vote. There are seventy five counties in Arkansas, and of these Mr. Remmel

There are five United States Senators on the Re ublican National Committee this year, Wolcott of Colorado, Shoup of Idaho, McComas of Maryland,

Scott of West Virginia and Pritchard of North Caro lina. The First Senatorial district of New York is made up of Richmond and Suffork counties. Richmond is raditionally Democratic: Suffolk county, uniformly Republican. These two counties are separated from each other by Kings and Queens and the waters of New York Bay, and at the election of two years ago, Mr. Havens, the Democratic candidate for Senator, parried Richmond by 2,500 votes and Mr. Burr, the Republican, carried Suffolk by 2,000. On the total vote the Democratic plurality was 401. This year the Republicans enter the fight with much bette prospects of success than two years ago, and a gain

of the district to the Republican column is counted

The futility of primary contests against established and recognized leaders on the Tammany side was proved in a majority of the districts last year, but way as others costing nevertheless there are already indications of like contests in twelve of the thirty-five districts of Manhattan this year. In the strongest Tammany districts however, the First, Sixth, Tenth, Fourteenth, Eighteenth and Twentieth, there is easy sailing for the present Tammany Hall leaders, and no prospect of any opposition to their continued control. The total vote cast at the primaries of Tammany last year was 43,488 in the borough of Manhattan, an average of about 1,200 voters a district.

The word "schooner," long applied to the big, tall glass in which beer in many places is sold, is now given to glasses for soda water; as witness this sign, seen on the far East Side, in which, to the attraction of a great glass, was added that of a small price: "A cold schooner of soda water I cent."



Regular "Loves" a woman would call them.

Men's Batwing string ties is their unromantic name. String ties that usually we would never think of selling for less than 50 cents; that some houses we know of think 75 cents little enough

But the manufacturer wanted ---you don't care what the manufacturer wanted, you want to know to-day's price.

25 cents.

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258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince 126 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

RAGTIME TUNES ON CHURCH CHIMES. The Strange Music That Floats Out From the

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 26 .- An incident which was rather curious to members of the National Educational Association, who were here the other day, was the ragtime music played on the chimes of St. Michael's, the oldest and most aristocratic church in this part of the country. The chimes rank high up with those of Trinity Church in New York. A few years ago the master hand at the key board was Prof. George Washington McLeon Gadsden, an honored negro whose years were many. Gadsden died recently and his under-

Gadsden, an honored negro whose years were many. Gadsden died recently and his understudy got the job.

Even in the days of Gadsden the ragtime tunes were played. Sunday didn't matter, and somehow the congregation didn't kick. The fact is that St. Michael's has been here so long that nothing seems wrong or improper when connected with it. On holidays and state occasions the city of Charleston pays a sum to have the chimes rung, and it is on these days that the ragtime is played to a frazzle. It does sound rather weird to hear the chimes pegging off the tune of "I Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby," and then have it switch off to "Oh, Mr. Johnson, Turn Me Loose." When anything especially strong is desired the man at the keyboard gives a dash of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night," which does not always happen.

"I'd Leave My Happy Home for You" has been played time and again on the chimes, and just now the chime man is telling the city that "I Ain't Got No Happy Home to Leave." Everything new under the sun in ragtime has been ratiled off from the dome of St. Michael's. The chimeman has a weakness for "The Banks of the Wabash," and sometimes the people living near the church wish that he was right on the banks for fair. On hot days, when the temperature is even higher than the top notes of the chimes, this fiend in the steeple makes one feel like dropping in the street when he gives the distinct tune of "Oh, How Would You Like to Be the Ice Man?" When Mr. William Jennings Bryan was in Charleston not long ago to make a speech, and while everybody was talking Bryan, the chime fiend climbed to his high perch and gave them "Oh, I Don't Know." climbed to his high perch and gave them "Oh, I Don't Know."

There is a keen touch of humor in the whole

HANDS AND FEET OF A GIANT. A Big Maryland Negro Whose Foot Is More

Than Fourteen Inches Long. From the Baltimore Sun. York a good run, the majority against him being 20,000 greater than his own vote. There are seventy five counties in Arkansas, and of these Mr. Remmed did not carry one, his opponent having a majority to each of 're-seventy-dive. The Democrate and Populist was experted normal to the seventy-dive. The Democrate and Populist was experted normal to the House of Representatives. Through the failure of either McKluley or Bryan to receive a majority of the electoral vote as prescribed by the Constitution is abund. The number of Presidential Electors is 447, and an even division between the two candidates is, therefore, impossible. There is no outside candidate yet nominated or proposed who has the remotest chance of securing a solitary electoral vote.

There is some political talk in the Second Assembly district of the nomination of a ticket for the Tammany Hall primaries on August 25, made up of actual residents of the Fourth and Sixth wards.

It has been observed that despite the claim of lack of accommodations for New York city departments, there are two vacant rooms unused in the Criminal Court Building.

In the census of Washington city, the present population of which is 218,000, officeholders are not enumerated separately. Washington continues to have a proportionately larger negro population than any great city of the country.

Comptroller Coler has approved the lease of rooms in the continues to have a protortionately larger negro population than any great city of the country.

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Comptroller Coler has approved the lease of rooms in the continues to a protor Pilton Howard, colored, thought to be at least 65 years old, a veritable glant, who has

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